ODE TO EMIGRANTS. BY MRS. J. W. MERCUR. Yz come from every clime of earth, From many a land which smiles afar, Ye left the homes which gave you birth,

Wooed by the light of Freedom's star. And welcome greets you from our shores-A welcome from warm hearts and free, And ocean's pealing anthem roars And hails thee from beyond the sea. We hail you from our Fatherland,

From Erin's green and sunlit isle, From Scotland with her wave-girt strand, Where tow'ringly her Highlands smile. And from those vine clad hills afar. Beneath the azure heavens of France, Where Freedom set one new-formed star

To burn beneath the day-beam's glance. And from the valley of the Rhine Ye come with honest hearts and true; And from stern Sweden's chilling clime You greet our land of sun and dew.

We hall you, hardy sons of toil, From where the proud Alps mount sublime, From Italy's rich garden soll And classic scenes of olden time.

From Greece, with her majestic scenes, Where sprang to life the parent arts, Whose grandeur lives but in the dreams The record of the past imparts. We greet you from old Austria's plains,

From mid her rich Hungarian mines, From scenes where yo have burst the chains A tyrant round his children binds. Ye come-it matters not where first The light of Heaven above ye shone-Where ye were born-where ye were nursed-

We hail and greet you as our own. Our own to live-our own to die-As Brothers in lov'd Freedom's clime, Where stern Oppression's with'ring eye Is never known by look or sign.

Ye come, and welcome to our shores, Our lands uncultured smile for ye, Where Freedom's Eagle proudly soars Above the truly great and free.

CITY ITEMS.

DEMBIRSKI, THE POLISH REFUGEE .- The case of this young Polish nobleman is one of peculiar in terest. Our readers will probably recollect the thrilling account of his fortunes and those of his heroic wife, from the pen of G. P. R. James, the Novelist, published in our paper of the 5th of July last. He has been for the past month, the guest of several gentlemen in Brooklyn, and by the cooperation of those friends, to whom his worth and services have been sufficient recommendation, has succeeded in commencing a business for the sale of segars and tobacco, at No. 22 Nassau-st. in connection with an Hungarian gentleman, M. Batory, un der the firm of Dembinahi & Batory.

Dembinski, although bred from his childhood to the profession of arms, has a remarkable aptitude for mercantile pursuits, and takes hold of his (to him) novel business with the readiness of one long used to trade.

It will afford sincere gratification to any one having a sympathy with the Hungarians in their late glorious atruggle for freedom, to listen to the narration of the events that took place from the conmencement of the contest to its disastrous termination, from the lips of this Polish gentleman, who so ardently embraced the Magyar cause, acthated not only by his love of liberty, but also by the sense of gratitude he felt towards the Hungarians for their generous aid to his agod uncle, Gen. Dembinski.

The latter, after the unfortunate termination of the Polish revolution, found a temporary asylum among the Hungarians, who furnished him with the means of escape to Paris, and capital sufficient to commence business in that city. There he resided for 18 years, and was so successful as to accumu-

late a handsome property. On the breaking out of the late revolution in Hungary, the noble old soldier, then 80 years of age remembered his debt of gratitude to the Hunga. rian people, quitted his comfortable home, and on foot, disguised as a peddler of confectionery, wend ed his way to the Hungarian camp, and there tendered the aid of his sword in their cause. The re. sult is well known. He is now a prisoner with Kossuth at Shumla, from which place the hero of our notice was enabled to escape to Constantino. ple, where himself and his lady were received with open arms, by Mr. Brown, the American Consuland Secretary of Legation, who has just returned to his country after a long absence, accom. panied by the Turkish Envoy to our Government. Although opposed to the use of tobacco in any shape, we would say to those gentlemen who derive a satisfaction from the use of the weed, that they will extenuate their offense by giving Dembinski & Batory the advantage of their custom, for they will be giving a business and support to gentlemen who have sought our country for the enjoy ment of those blessings for which they periled all

and lost all in their own. THE STRIKE OF THE BRICKLAYERS AND PLAS TERERS .- At a general meeting of the Bricklayers and Plasterers, held on Wednesday evening, it was unanimously resolved to send a Visiting Committee to the Bosses, to ask them for \$2 per day or have their jobs struck. On Thursday the Com. mittee, attended by a band of music, called on the bosses for the above purpose. All the respectable bosses freely gave the wages, and expressed their approval of the course adopted by the Committee for calling upon them before commencing a strike. In return for this civility the band struck up Yankee Doodle on leaving the ground. One boas got the Rogue's March played opposite his building.

No 2.- This fine company of Brooklyn firemen yesterday passed the Tribuns office on the way bome with a new engine. No. 2 is a company to be proud of, and with their new apparatus will abow how soon fire may be conquered.

REAL ESTATE - Friday-By A. J. Bleeker -1 lot on Eleventh at. near avenue A, 25x95, \$1,425; 1 do, do, near First avenue, 25x95, \$1,325; house

and lot on do near avenue A, 25x95, \$1,700. JEWISH HOLY-DAYS - the attendance during the

recent festivals at the various Synagogues of this City has been of a highly gratifying character, and boiwithstanding the large amount of a commodation to be obtained in the eleven Synagogues, they have been excessively crowded, indicating a vast berease in the Jewish population of Naw-York—We learn that many of the congregation have been highly edified by sermons and discourses from the several learned divines attached to their respective 8) Dayogues, among which we can enumer its the corpregation "Shart Bashampim" of Attorney at.
Who were favored with the services of Ray. Dr. Lilianthal; the congregation "Imman R!" of Obrystic-at were aided by their presiding Rubbi, Rev. Dr. Metzhacher, and the congregation "B"nat Itahurun" of Elmat much to the regret of their nu-merous members and many respectable vistors, their latrash samed precher, Rev Dr. Raphall, was pre-learned precher, Rev Dr. Raphall, was pre-leated attending to his duties on the Penitantial Saboath and Day of Atonement, by a Severa at-tack of dysentery, from which he is but slowly re-tovering, and thus they were deprived of the ben-tico in expisition of the principles of the Insti-tainas heaver solemnizing. It affords as pleasure to record that much thorsality was dis-played by the leading members of this Synagogue

in making donations in aid of the Building Fund of in making donations in aid of the Building Fund of the House of Worship they are about erecting in Green st. The "Shaary Teffila" congregation of Wooster at as usual, had the invaluable services of their esteemed pastor, Rev. S. M. Isaacs, who, in his luminous discourses on this important occasion, particularly that delivered in the interval between the Afternoon and Concluding services of the Day of Atonement failed not to increase, if possible, the veneration and esteem in which he is held by the congregation.

ROBERTO AN ENGEANT—Officers S. J. Smith

ROBBING AN EMIGRANT.—Officers S J. Smith and Crossett of the Lower Police Court, yesterday errested Wm. Kennedy, bar tender of a grocery at No 76 Cherry-st. or a charge of robbing John Birchell, an emigrant from Ireland, of his pocket-book containing \$33in bank noise and gold con I seems that Birchell are a freed of his named Thos Griffith, or arriving in the city pain of his named Thos Griffith, or arriving in the city pain of his named Thos Griffith, or arriving in the city pain of his After drinking the liquor, they soon because underly, and Strichell was slowen to a hest-room. His companion left the house to seem medical aid. The accused hen went to Birchell's hed and carried off his pacticious and as is sligged, stole the money from a packatic them, and as is sligged, stole the money from a packatic them, and set a dollar for the lod sing, nauding him at the same time his clothes. Birchell then discovered that he hat been trobbed, and charged Kennedy with the set. At this moment a femisle boarder in the bouse, named Roland, came in and raid that his friend had robbed him, and that she saw birn do it. This Birchell declares to he false, as all hough he was powerfess, he saw Kennedy carry off his clothes, and was perfectly conscious the whole time he was apponed to be d. Justice Oaborne locked up the accused for examination.

DEATH BY SUICIDE .- The Coroner held an in-DEATH BY SUICIDE.—Life Coroner from An in-quest yesledgy at Ro. 57 Bowers, upon the body of Sami, K Dingle a native of England, 33 years of age, who com-mitted suicide on Thursday afternoon, by hanglog himself in his room at the above number. The deceased had been of late occasionally very low spirited, in consequence of hearing at different times various reports reflecting upon atment. He leaves a wife and two children. Verdict ac-

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Geer held an in-curat yesterday, at the City Hospital, upon the body of Timothy Flatherty, a native of Ireland, 30 years of ago, who, while intexteated on Monday lest, fall in the street and fractured his akuil, causing his death yesterday. Ver-dict secondary.

Police. Friday — Patrick Murphy, alias Smith, and John Gavins were arrested for robbing the house No. 800 Broadway of a quantity of silver ware and jewelry. Arest Rose and Catherine Worth were taken into custody on the complain of Michael Work, who alleged that the pisoners robbed him of \$4.75.

Nome gentleman left a new overcost in the concert room at Castle Garden less alght. The garment remains in the hands of the Police.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—Joseph Stick, a German, this morning about \$ A M. made an attempt to drown himself by jumping off the wail of the Battery. He was rescued by the bystanders but said that he was tired of his life and should repeat the experiment.

Mary Dwyer, from Treland, was found ait-ting on the pier No. 5 North River, with a dead child in her same. She was taken to the office of the Commissioners of Emigration.

CASUALTY — Ann Thatcher, an aged woman, was yesterday ran over by one of O'Keefe's stages, in Hudson-st. The doctors pronounced the condition of the woman to be very critical.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE -The fire yesterday morning at 2 A.M. was caused by a lamp communicating flames to the bedding and rear of the second story of house, 86 Hudson avenue, owned by Michael Carney and occupied by himself and several other families. The house was damaged to the amount of \$200, which was covered by insurance.

The hill at Fort Greene is rapidly decreasing to the level of De Kalb-avenue, before the shovels of the laborers. In a month or so the grading of this avenue may be completed.

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon as a domestic in the house No. 98 Willoughby at named Catherine Heaney, was engaged in filling a lamp with burning fluid, the liquid ignited from a locofoco match, which her sister held in her hand, and burned her so severely that she had to be conveyed to the City Hospital, where she still lies in a very dangerous condition. Her sister was also burned the course but only slightly. in her arms, but only slightly.

Trial of Samuel Drury.

BECOND DAY ... FRIDAY, Sept. 20, 1850.
COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER—Eefore Judge Enmonts and

The indictment is against Samuel Drury and Samuel Dru The indictment is against Samuel Drury and Samuel Drury, Jr. that on the 3d May, 1849, "the said S D. and E.D Jr. blm the said Thomas Warner then and there faloniously &c. did attempt to kill and murder, &c. and other wrongs to the said Thes. Warner * * * That they the said E.D. and S.D. Jr. procured a certain wooden box containing ganpowder and divers leaden bullets, sings, brass fillings and other hard substances to the Jurous aforesaid unknown, and alto divers mutches and other combustible materials also to the Jurous aforesaid unknown, and account of the said the cover of said box on being drawn open should cause the said matches and combustibles to lynite and communicate to the said gunpowder, and cause the same to explode and then said there delivered to the said Thomas warner, and him the said Thomas warner and him the said Thomas warner, and him the said Thomas warner and him the said Thomas warner, and him the said Thomas warner, and him the said Thomas printed demanded separate trials, and that of Samuel Drury, the elder, (father of S. D. Jr.) was called and proceeded in:

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The princers have pleaded Not Gulity. The case, it will be recollected, was tried before, when the Jury could not agree.

Mr. Warner, who was a witness before, and relative to whom an attachment issued a day or two since, has not been found, and the trial goes on without him.

The testimony produced before, on behalf of the rosecution, was that Mr. Drury (the elder) had expressed injustice on the part of Mr. Warner, as to charges in law saits. (Mr. Warner having been his course) and attorney) and mede some threat in regard to him—that on the evolugi in question, Mr. Warner he ing away to Philadelphia on business for Dr. Moffat, the box in question was left at Mr. Warner house by a person having his face banked black, and delivered to the girl working in the family, who expressed siarm and gave it to Mr. Warner hands of the wardened and and an expressed siarm and gave it to Mr. Warner hands of the wardened before Mr. Ruggles (we helieve as to his claim against Drury) at 30 Dinner wasserved up, during which Mrz. Warner stated to Mr. W. the circumstance as to the box being left, and its being up sitrs. Mr. Warner said to his son George (a young man about 19 or 20) to bring down the box after he was gone (to the reference) and open it. Mrs. W aid to George she would prefer to have it opened while his father was there, and to go up and get it, which he did. Mr. Warner then removed the wrapper and discovered it to be a small malong say box, the share, but not quite so large, as a clear quarter box, the cover being our a side the same as small boxes of water colors. On drawing the cover he discovered the bine fame of the matches caused by the friction (the matches tassed by the friction (the matches tassed by the friction (the matches to light)—he immediately exclaimed to his wife and daughter: "For God's sake run for your lives," and ran himself, they following, and had all just excaped the room when a tremedous explosion took place, shautering the doors, celling, who down, on that irial, by the testimony of Pelec Of

cer, on morreation, it was also. Or roumpon- and it was contended that the conference had been plasmed for the purpose.

It was also stated that admissions had been made on another occasion, by the younger Drury, in relation to himself and his father, but the testimony, in regard to them was excluded, on the rule that statements not made in the presence of an accused cannot be received in evidence.

On the other band, it was contended that the box had been set, not by Mr. Drury, but by the know edge and procurement of others, for the purpose of killing Mrs. Warner, and testimony was given to above (principally from the testimony of Mr. Warner himself) that a deep pastangement of affection was entertained by Mr. Warner toward his wife; that he had formerly and was, at that time, in the babt of seeping company with other women; and that he had expressed himself to his daughter in terms of strong disastifaction, as to his wife, whom he had left, with her children, of whom George was one as ready ears before in Berjand. But had got them out within a year or they got out, and also kind to the mother, so far as permitary matters were concerned, but at this time he was showed to be again influsive wite a young woman who lived with him at his house, at the time of his wife and family coming out and who immediately went to his house again, subsequent to the siffer, after his wife had careed a bill of divorce, and left his house, and that state of things existed on the last trial.

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The defense in the present case is that the box was sent by Thompson, by the hands of young Drury (ta the latter has recently tradical) for the purpose of taking the life of Mrs. Warrer.

It was shown on the last trial, that Mr. Warner and Thompson were acquainted. Mr. W. having procured for Thompson a situation from Dr. Monait, to trave about the country with a view to detecting forgeties as to the wranter of Dr. Ma. n edicine, and he received his pay through Mr. Warrer, who was Counsel for Dr. Monfat. It was not shown, on that trial, that Thompson, in the unperpart of the State, and who is New York a state that he has made at torped box as lit called, and in this city endeavored to have one edecive on, we think, the Ninth Ward Poilce—On the other hand, it was consended that this was a cort of brave or boast on the part of Thompson.

It is add the same witnesses, preity nearly, are to be brought up sgain. If there should be any change we will sizelet.

state it attests. Horree Clark, Robt. H. Morris, Whiting and Goodner, names for the defense, and Mestre. David Graber and John ScKeen for the crossentem.

The connects larg of a Jury was commanced—the test being the saite of mind as to recipation otherwise, of the Juno, and his apparent fitness, derived from their answers.

A Jury was empannelled, one of the tests being whether he Jurer had read the Police Guzette, which paper, the consel and had taken a decided stand against Mr. Dury. The punishment on conviction, for an attempt to kill is The publishment on conviction, for an attempt to give of less than five years nor more than ten, in the State

The punishment of convertible to that iten, in the State Prison.

The sand on the inside of the lid of the box appears, on examining, to have been thrown on, adhering to glace or your which had been previously put on.

Mr. McKeon, the District Attorney, onesed the case in the Jary It will be shown that Mr. Warner had seed Mr. Dury for his costs and counsel fees, and the subject had been referred to Mears. Ruggles Mitchell inow Judge, and abengred Knapp, and the reference was to have been hed at 3 o'clock of the day o' the explosion, with hoccurred between I and 2 o'clock It will be shown that after the explosion Drury, Sriviol Bill and Thompson were in a three story norm, which had been intend by Thompson were in a three story norm, which had been the Porvicet's Mannath and the could furnish. Drury invited him to his lace at Anorda Thompson then introduced the subject of the Torped Bix. He said to Drury, 'Plaishee his.' speaking of one he intended to make; 'you had he least hope the next time vou will be more successful.' Drury replied, 'Hone as.' The District Attorney made other remerks. As to be absence of Mr. Werner from the prevent that his hope in the indire to be not be intended and the said of the community to guard against conduct such as was here subhited. The repetition of the risk, Mr. McK. remarked, was necessary alike in justice, pethaps to the secured as to the community. Mr. McK. Proceeded to call his witnesses.

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manner | and looked after him.

It was shown the second arrest of Mr. Drury was in November.

Mary Regan sworn.—Repides at No. 52 North-Fourthest,
Williamsburgh; fived, in May 1849, with Mr. Warner, to
do the work of the family. A black man came to the door
between 9 and 10 c/cock in the evening, and rang the tall;
I went to the door, he asked me if Master Warner was in,
I sad he was not, he gave a nared (the box wrapped in
newspapers) and turned and went away; he had one
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eyes; he locked so block that he frightened me a lateng for
collect the exposion next day. Mr. Warner affected
which I could not tell. Mr. Drury, Sen, has lost an armul
Went with Mr. Warner skiedwards to the Police office,
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appling about them. [The scraps, we belie e.g. on last rial, were shown to have been part of amour noise written
of received.]

George Warner aworn — Between 9 and 10 o'clock that
evening I arawered a ring at the hall door, two gentlemen
were there; one of

LAW COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day-CIRCUIT COURT. No. 529 to 573.
COMMON PLEAS—No Calendar, Jury discharged for the Term, except as to case now on. The General Form will commence on Monday for Issues in Law and Appeals from Justices and Marine Gourts.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Mitchell-Henry

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Mitchell—Henry Stilicell vs. James C. Church.—To recover damages for alleged likel in peaking the following notices:

"Osc. Dollana R. Frinay night last, a blue from-bound was the promises of the following peaking the following notices." The peaking of the promises of the store sake, of about 15e galone; it is supposed said cask was tolein by or brough the agency of Gol. Exra Miller, Henry Sillwell, his son Henry, and Benjamic Slater. The above roward will be paid for the recovery of the cask. "Fort Humition, 18th Dec. 1847. "Last C. Church."

Mr. C. kept store and was also Pestmater on Long Itland, at Fort Hamition. The not ce, it was said, was plated among other Post-Offices notices.

The cask belonged to Err. Church. It was laken away by some solders and sold to Gol. Miller (millida coloriel), who resided in the vicinity. Mr. Church (who is called Col. Church) get it back, and it was taken from his accoragin by some person, which caused the notice.

Eact of the parit's mentioned have as leved attis for thes, laying their damages each at \$ 600. The said in health of Col. Miller was treed last year, when the Jury gave him \$2.200 damages. Col. C. ettg. said to be weathy. The present is the soit by Mr. Sillwell. Verdict this forecon For plandif Messas Edward Sandford, Scars and Rowland; for defendant, Mr. James M. Smith.

COULT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Wood-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judge Wood COULT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Wood-roff.—D. Amon Prottys, Grarge Wikke and others.—Action for alleged libel inserted in the Potice Gazete, already re-ferred to. Mr. John Grat am not being sofficiently recov-ered to resume a part in the defence. Mr. John Gochrau ap-peared instead. He made a motion of nonsult as to all, but estrefully as to Messy: Themas and Bexter, but the Court though the Jury might have cognizance of the whole. Tes-time by was produced to show foundation as to the remark of seeing a person named Pratt young into an office near the Para. Ac. To be resulted in a foreneous.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles-John MARINE COURT—Before Judge Cowles—John Adding vs. George Turner—By the President of the New York Hospital (to which such penalties enurs) against the owner of the vegetable steam-scow Gen Taylor, to recover 5th penalty for refording to obey the order of Mr. James E. Word, Harbornaster of the District to hall the scow ways from her position opposite Washington-market, foot of Dey-st and take her to the other side of the oler. Mr. F. halled in errow round on the order being first given, but brough ther back and refused afterward to remove her. The G. W. is one of the access kept head on at the bulk-hand opposite the market, for the sale of vegetables, &c.—The cefel se was, that Mr. F. is lease of the pier at which the scow lay—that the Harbornaster had no auth religious comes within his purview. There were other points.—A nonaut was granted.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Friday -Be-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Friday.—Before the Recorder and Aid, Miller and Shaw.—Sentenced.—Chaires Builer, who was yesterday convicted of passing counterfelt money, was this morning scatenced to the State Frisco for 5 years.

Hurglary.—Peter W. Tyson, Joseph Reed and Theodore D. Curits were elaced on trial charged with burglary to he accord degree in breaking into the house of Thomas Saymond of 42 Enai-Twentiethest on the 15th of August and stealing property to the value of \$500 or ther schoots. They all confessed themselves guilty of grand larceny but not of burglary. The Jury so found, and the Court scatenced them to the State Prison, Gurits for 5 years, Tyson for 4 years, and Reed for 5 years.

That for Grand Larceny.—James Taylor was called to trial on an indictment charging him with grand larceny, in stealing on the 4th of August last a \$100 hill from Robert Withers a fellow boarder at 312 Station at Mr. Withers testines that on the day above mentioned he left his room for a few minutes, laying his pocked hook on the table, while he was absert tome one took a \$100 hill from Ithis bill was traced to the possession of the prisoner. He was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Another.—John Shiff, a German, who is at present a re-

This bill was traced to the possession of the prisoner. He was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Another—John Shiff, a German, who is at present a recruit in the U.S. Dragoons, was piaced uponfirial, charged with strailing a gold ward and other articles of value, to property of Joseph Smith, on the 19th of July last. It was shown in evicence that it was a pawn licket for a watch, and not the watch lassif, that was stolen. The Jury found him gollly of petit larceny, and the Court took measures to return the prisoner to the rendevous of the U.S. Diagoons.

Another—James Has tried on a charge of stealing Sho worth of the sulphate of quinne from the store of Granics. R Lee broker in rupy at 160 Wall-11. He was convicted and sentenced to the State prison for 3 years.

Trial for Attempt at Hydracy Robbery—Francis Kinney and Jeremiah Reardon were tried on an in lettnen charging them with having on the eight of the 17th Af angust is a sample Henry Bern. of 358 Houston-at, whom they knocked down and attempted to rob, while he was passing through 7 ompains square. The evidence addaced and tenienced to the State prison for 2 years.

Burplary in the First Deyree—Geo Williams and Senty T. sylvan were tried on a charge of burglary in the first degree, in breaking Into the touse of E. Beadletton. 75 Ger enviced as on the plan of the 17th of August white he family were out of 10wn. The evidence a sersined to either decreed to be State prison for two years each.

Pict of Guilty—Michael O'Neal and Geo McGea, indicated for burgery in the bird degree, pleaded guity to a granical decreen, adoptined.

BROOKLYN LAW COURTS.

SUPERINE COURT CINCUIT—How Nathan B Merie presiding —Garrel Doremus against John W Brain tod —Acids not sensely contact Posterial Compilations defendent is indebted to him in three several saws two or \$20 each and one of \$76, due for work done and maintain fairbabed in painting a house in William burgh. Defendant answered, making a general detail of each and each sale says altegation in the compilate Voidict for the plaining \$50 can age and coats. No other causes were tried yeaterday.

CITY COURT-Before Hon. John Greenwood -City Court—Before Hon. John Greenwood—
Lennder Moore sgainst John Roberty.—This was graction
to recover a harance of \$307.50, catmed for sash hinds, &c.
furnished by plannif to defene and, upon bouses course of
racific and Bood ats. The defense is that the contract was
with Turnbull and not with plantiff. Turnbull testifies that
he acted as a rent for the plaintiff that did not disclose his
agency. In the middle of the trial this defense was shancosed, and the counsel for the defendant asked leave to
ameed the pleadings, by setting up a nonfaithment of the
courter, and a recompress of damages. This amendment
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rections are surprised and costs. The potato crop of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will, we are glad to learn, be good. The stocks have been affected with the rust, but the tubers are sound. The storm of the 8th inst. wasvery se-vere both to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In the county of Cumberland it was accompanied by a freshet, the damage by which will amount to £10 000. Bridges have been destroyed, and hay, or &c. carried away in all directions. The country presents the scene of a perfect wreck. In the Annapolis valley the storm raged with great violence, howing the fruit from trees, and in some cases tearing up the trees.

PROBABLE MURDER IN ORANGE, CONN.-Ira Clark, a farmer of Orange, Conn. was found on Wednesday in a field near his house with his throat cut from ear to ear. He is supposed to have been murdered by a man named Bowen, who lived at his house. Suspicion also rests on his wife. Both Bowen and Mrs. Clark attempted on the day hefre the murder to get the deceased off to the before the murder to get the deceased off to the Inane Retreat at Hartford—but not succeeding in this, it would appear that one or both contrived and executed a more bloody plan to be rid of him.

WINDOW SHADES.

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